

## THE NEW TAXES—GOOD NEWS FOR HUSBANDS

**The Daily Mirror**  
CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,522.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

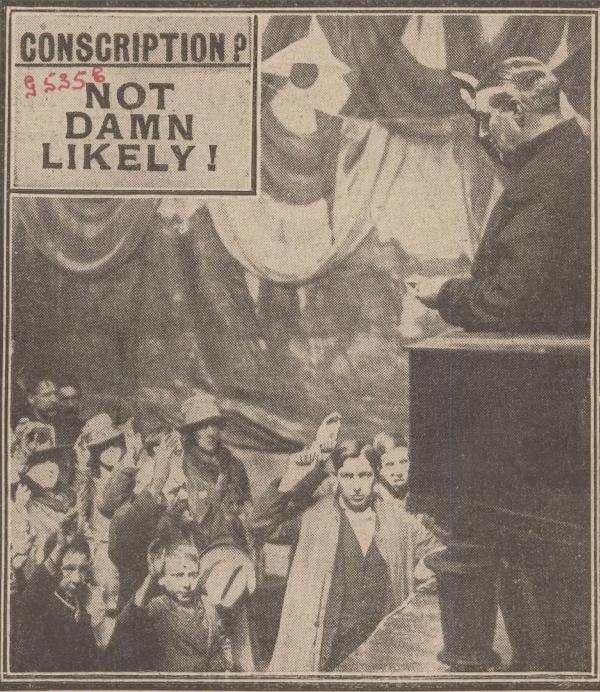
TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918

One Penny.

THE IRISH CLERGY LEADS ANTI-CONSCRIPTIONISTS. \$535cThe meeting puts hands up in acceptance of the solemn pledge against conscription, which is being widely taken. \$535b

Signing the names and setting down their addresses in evidence of their pledge.

One of the most dramatic features of the situation is the attitude of the Irish clergy, who have placed themselves at the head of the opposition to the policy of the Government.



A priest delivers the pledge. Inset, one of the flags displayed by the demonstrators. They have been administering a pledge by which thousands of Irishmen have bound themselves to resist conscription to the last extremity.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

TOOK HIS BROTHER'S PLACE AT THE FRONT. P19953

Henry Arthur Stevens



G. Stevens, the absentee impersonated.

Henry Arthur Stevens, of Ilford, although only fifteen years of age, to shield his absent brother, took his brother's name and uniform and went to France, where he helped to stop the German onrush for sixteen days before his secret was discovered. During that time he said that "he managed to kill a good many Germans." He was brought before the magistrates at Folkestone for wearing military uniform without authority, but was discharged with compliments. (Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)

WAR WEDDING AT HARROW CHURCH YESTERDAY. P19952A

After the wedding of Lieutenant H. Mackenzie Ross, M.C., son of the Hon. William Roderick Mackenzie Ross, Canadian Minister of Land, to Miss Mabel Woodbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodbridge.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)

## WHAT TO PAY FOR SMOKES AND SPIRITS.

**Four Important Orders Issued Last Night.**

### SUGAR AND MATCHES.

What am I to pay under the new conditions for sugar, syrup, matches and spirits and how much more must I pay for tobacco, cigarettes and cigars?

The answers to these questions are given below and are taken from the official schedules issued last night.

**TOBACCO.**—Loose or packed: 2d. per ounce; imported 2d. per ounce.

**Cigarettes.**—The price of packets of five will be increased one farthing and threepenny packets of ten will be increased a halfpenny.

All other cigarettes, except those manufactured from Oriental tobaccos, are increased one penny per ten and cigarettes made from Oriental tobacco twopence per ten.

Cigarettes sold by weight are increased two-pence halfpenny per ounce.

**Cigars.**—made in the United Kingdom which sold up to twopence are increased three shillings per hundred and cigars sold over eighteenpence are increased fifteen and sixpence per hundred.

Where tobacco, snuffs, or cigarettes were on April 20, 1918, sold in packets of varying quantities, the increase in the price of the larger packets shall be at a rate, whether per ounce or per number, not greater than that of the smallest packet.

For instance, where the same cigarettes were sold at 4d. for ten, 8d. for twenty, 1s. 9d. for fifty, and 3s. 5d. for 100, the new maximum prices

### WHAT THEY WILL PAY.

The following table shows what the new income tax and super-tax will work out together:

£3,000.	6s. 5d. in the £;	£5,000.	7s. 2d. in the £;	£7,000.	7s. 9d. in the £;	£10,000.	8s. 4d. in the £;	£15,000.	9s. 1d. in the £;	£20,000.	9s. 5d. in the £.
---------	-------------------	---------	-------------------	---------	-------------------	----------	-------------------	----------	-------------------	----------	-------------------

will be 5d. for ten, 10d. for twenty, 2s. 2d. for fifty and 4s. 3d. for 100.

**MATCHES.**—The new schedule shows that 1d. is the maximum retail price of No. 1 size boxes of all kinds, strike anywhere or safety matches, and 1½d. may be charged for No. 9 was vestas.

**SUGAR.**—The revised retail prices are now as follow:

Cubes, lumps, cut loaf, chips, castor, icing, 7d. per lb.; granulated, crystals, dry white sugar, W.L. & grocery crystallized, yellow, crystal, white pieces, 7d. per lb.; 3d. per lb., Muscovy (moist), raw brown cane crystals, pieces (other than white), W.L. grocery syrups, 6d. per lb.

**SYRUP** (for human consumption).—1d. per half-pint; one 10d. for 2lb. containers.

**SPIRITS.**—The Food Controller has fixed the maximum retail price for whisky, rum, British brandy and British gin, 30d. under proof, from 2s. 6d. to 9s. 6d. per bottle, according to the kind and strength of the article.

Spirits, after May 1, are to be sold by gill, quart, or noggin, as follows:

Port wine, 1d. per gill, quart, or noggin; rum, British brandy and British gin, not lower than 35deg., under proof, 2s. 1d.; lower than 35deg., 1s. 10d.; lower than 40deg., 1s. 8d.

The new order does not apply to Ireland.

### WHAT ARE LUXURIES?

What are the luxuries which the Chancellor intends to tax?

Mr. Gordon Selfridge said last night that nobody knew what articles would fall under the new impost.

*The Daily Mirror* understands that among the things to be included will be expensive articles of wearing apparel, jewellery and toys.

A person who can afford to pay £200 for a Persian carpet, said the head of one well-known London firm, can well afford to pay a little extra money to the Government.

**Britain Self-Supporting.**—Mr. Bonar Law mentioned one very interesting fact in the course of his speech. After nearly four years of war Britain was self-supporting.

In other words, he advanced £505,000,000 to the Allies, and the United States advanced £450,000,000. It was only necessary for us to loan on the United States to the extent that the other Allies lean upon us.

### CLERGY ANXIOUS TO SERVE.

The clergymen of the Bishop of London to the clergy of his diocese to volunteer, despite their exemption by the Man-Power Act, was widely discussed yesterday everywhere. In the diocese of Southwell a tribunal for clergy already has been established.

### INQUEST ON LORD DE MAULEY.

"Death from heart failure, due to exhaustion after cycling," was the verdict returned at the inquest yesterday on Lord de Mauley, aged seventy-five, whose body was found in a field near Ramsbury, Wiltshire, on Friday last.

The order fixing 1916 or 1917 was as much as the Board of Trade could allow.

## WIFE ALLOWANCE: \$25 REBATE FOR HUSBANDS.

**New Taxes:** Luxuries (2d. in 1s.), Cheques (2d.), Postcards (1d.), Letters (1d.), Income Tax, No Increase Up to £500.

**FAMILY ALLOWANCES.**—A husband will be allowed £25 abatement of income tax in respect of his wife in addition to the £25 rebate allowed in respect of each child under sixteen. A similar rebate will be allowed for a proved dependent who is incapacitated. These allowances will now apply to incomes up to £800 instead of £700, as heretofore.

**INCOME TAX.**—No increase on incomes up to £500. Others 1s. increase up to 6s. in £.

**SUPER-TAX.**—Raised from 3s. 6d. to 4s. 6d., beginning at £2,500.

**EXCESS PROFITS.**—No increase.

**CHEQUES.**—Stamps to be 2d. instead of 1d.

**POSTAGE.**—Letters to be 1d., post-cards 1d.

**BEER.**—Raised from 2s. to 50s. per barrel.

**SPIRITS.**—Raised from 1s. 9d. to 30s.

**TOBACCO.**—Increase of 1s. 9d. per pound, meaning increased price of 2d. an ounce.

**MATCHES.**—Increased tax.

**SUGAR.**—Increase of 1s. 6d. per cwt.

**LUXURY TAX.**—2d. in the 1s.—or one-sixth of the amount of the purchase, to be collected by stamp. Select Committee to draw up a schedule of luxuries.

**FARMERS.**—To be taxed on assumption that a farmer's profits are twice as much as his rent.

## HEADING FOR RUIN.

**Germany Near to Bankruptcy," Says Mr. Bonar Law.**

### OUR RECORD BUDGET.

The financial position of the country at the end of the current financial year will be far better than was anticipated at the beginning of the war."

So said Mr. Bonar Law, who had many figures to give in presenting his Budget in the House of Commons yesterday.

The daily German expenditure, he said, was 6½ million pounds a day of our own, but their estimate did not include separation allowances and other charges borne by the State here.

The total German Votes of Credit amounted to £6,200 millions. Their total new taxation was £365,000,000, as against our £744,000,000.

The new taxation which had been imposed in Germany was not sufficient to pay the interest on their war debt. There would be a German deficit by the end of the year of £385,000,000.

If our case were the same as that of Germany in the sphere of war finance he would say that bankruptcy was not far from the British Government.

Dealing with Britain's new taxation, he said this would produce £67,000,000. The entertainments tax had produced £5,000,000 (£500,000 over estimates) and tobacco an increase of £1,700,000 over estimates.

Balance-sheet for coming year:

Estimated expenditure £2,972,197,000.

Estimated revenue: Old taxes, £744,250,000; new taxes, £267,800,000.

The National Debt at the end of the financial year would be £7,980,000,000.

### BOTHA'S IMPLORING CRY.

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven's Sake Stop" Appeal to Republican Party.**

**"Stop, for Heaven**

# CONSIDERABLE SHELLING ALONG THE BRITISH FRONT

**Gunfire Astride Somme and Ancre, Lens, Festubert and Nieppe Forest.**

**NIGHT ATTACK BEATEN NORTH OF ALBERT.**

**Our Positions Improved in Villers-Brettonneux and Robecq Sectors—American Ship Sunk by U-Boat.**

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Monday.

10.7 A.M.—Early in the night a strong local attack, accompanied by heavy shelling, was made by the enemy against our positions in the neighbourhood of Mesnil (north of Albert).

After sharp fighting, in the course of which the enemy succeeded in capturing one of our advanced posts, the attack was repulsed.

We improved our positions slightly during the night in the Villers-Brettonneux, Albert and Robecq sectors.

A number of successful raids were carried out by us at different points south and north of Lens resulting in the capture of prisoners and machine guns.

There has been considerable artillery activity on both sides on different sectors of the British front. The enemy's shelling has been directed chiefly against our positions astride the Somme and the Ancre Rivers, in the Lens sector, in the neighbourhood of Festubert and in the Foret de Nieppe.

#### NO RESUMPTION YET OF FOE'S GREAT OFFENSIVE.

**British Line Slightly Improved Near Villers-Brettonneux.**

CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Monday.—The Germans delivered a smaller attack last night north of Avelny Wood, but there has been no resumption of great offensive operations.

We seem to have ejected the enemy from part of his ground in the wood, and apparently they occupied a post of ours. Near Villers-Brettonneux we seem to have slightly improved our line.

The Germans continue to try and push across the wide, dreary waste south and west of Passchendaele, but we regularly catch them with artillery fire and machine-gun barrage and force them to retire without further Special.

PARIS.—Monday.—Reuter's expert.

At the meeting last night, said: "There is no indication to show in what sector, or at what moment, the battle will be resumed. Whether the enemy command will persevere in its efforts against Ypres, Hazebrouck and Bethune, or against Amiens, it would be premature to say.

Nevertheless, it seems that the enormous amount of material and the immense effectiveness collected in Flanders and Picardy is destined to continue in the battle, and we know also that the exploitation of initial successes generally becomes ruinous when the defenders, as in our case, have made a recovery and are reinforced on favourable positions with powerful artillery.

Thus if the Germans persist in their push on the Somme, or on the Lys, they are bound to suffer bloody losses without obtaining a decisive success."

#### WHY THE U-BOATS CANNOT ATTACK U.S. TRANSPORTS.

**Convoys Warships Too Fast and Strong for Enemy Liking.**

AMSTERDAM, Monday.—Writing in the *Lokal Anzeiger* about the submarine warfare, Captain Kuhlwetter replies to the question "Why is it that the submarine cannot stop the transport of American troops?"

He points out that the transports are convoyed by warships, so that attack by submarine is either impossible or very difficult.

These warships are extraordinarily strong and fast, and are protected by several devices.

Captain Kuhlwetter concludes: "The work of sinking these transports would claim too heavy sacrifices. The aim of the submarine warfare can be attained by the sinking of other steamers. It would suffer too much by fighting the transports."—Central News.

#### NO RESPITE FOR MEN OF 47

Asked in Parliament yesterday whether his motion had been called to the suggestion of Sir Donald Maclean that men of forty-seven and upwards should not be called up until October, the Minister of National Service said it was not possible to depart from the considered policy of the Government endorsed by both Houses.

Amsterdam, Monday.—The *Weser Zeitung* gives currency to a Vienna rumour that Count Czernin will shortly be appointed Ambassador in Berlin.—Reuter.

AMSTERDAM, Monday.—German papers report that there is, at any rate for the present, no foundation for the rumours of the pending re-signation of von Kuhlmann.—Central News.

#### CZERNIN'S BERLIN JOB.

Amsterdam, Monday.—The *Weser Zeitung* gives currency to a Vienna rumour that Count Czernin will shortly be appointed Ambassador in Berlin.—Reuter.



There has been considerable artillery activity on both sides in the different sectors of the British front.

#### SHOOTING HUNS AT THIRTY YARDS.

**Australian Gunners Who Waited Word "Fire."**

#### WOOD SKIRMISHES.

Extracts from a dispatch from Mr. C. E. W. Bean, the official correspondent with the Australian Forces in France, give some interesting descriptions of the recent fighting in the northern battle in which the Anzacs have taken part.

Telling of the Germans' attempt to advance against their lines, he says: At first wave skirmishers came out, pushing across country in order to test the various avenues of advance.

After them about six waves of infantry.

At one point two platoons of infantry, with a field gun, calmly marched out within 800 yards of our infantry and, when fired on, unlimbered the gun and blazed in the direction from which they were fired at.

As the German skirmishers worked toward them one young platoon commander ordered the riflemen and machine gunners not to shoot until the Germans were within thirty yards.

When the gunners opened fire, the Germans were driven back, and the machine gunners not to shoot until the Germans were within thirty yards.

When the gunners opened fire, the Germans were driven back, and the machine gunners not to shoot until the Germans were within thirty yards.

The infantry passed back the word, "May machine guns open yet, Mr. Brown?" They would not allow the guns to fire till Mr. Brown gave the word.

When that fire suddenly burst out, its effects were instant and terrible. The Germans ran.

#### NEW-STYLE FIGHTING.

A dispatch from Mr. F. M. Cutlack, the assistant official correspondent, tells of fighting south of the Somme.

If Villers-Brettonneux is the key to Amiens, it seems that the little village of Hangard is the key to Villers-Brettonneux, and in the past fortnight the Germans, having failed to force the Australians out of the one, have directed their efforts against the French in the other.

About midway between Villers and Hangard is the Bois de Hangard, which is really two woods joined together in a narrow neck of trees.

The fighting never ceases about these woods and copse and the furrowed fields—skirmishing fighting between the main battle lines—and it is a particularly deadly form of skirmishing.

At places it is so close and confused that the artillery can take no part in it, for fear of hitting friend instead of foe.

It is skirmishing, not in the old style, of little rushes of riflemen, but in the newer fashion of machine gunners who turn out on to standing men for a couple of seconds, will cut them two like a circular saw.

Every three or four men probably have a machine gun among them. You can realise them that an engagement which involves a couple of platoons or a whole company is a violent battle, as compared with skirmishes of old.

#### FRENCH DEPUTY ASKS FOR ALLIED AIR COMMAND.

**M. Lasies Advocates Supreme Control Over Technical Production.**

PARIS, Monday.—M. Lasies, Deputy for the Seine, referring in the *Matin* to the Allies' mastery of the air, which is proving itself an insuperable advantage in the present battle, advocates an inter-Ally command for aviation, with complete control over technical production.—Reuter.

#### BIGGEST BLOW TO COME.

Another German thrust at the Allied lines, more powerful than those that have gone before, is looked for by the War Department's strategists, if the present drive at the Channel ports fails, says *Le Matin*.

The department's weekly review says that the enemy's enormous sacrifices have been barren of primary results, but adds: "Looked at from the broad standpoint of the general military situation in the west, it cannot, however, be held that the battle now raging in the salient is the final, nor even the most determined, onslaught of the enemy."

"There are indications that, should the offensive here also fail to bring to some definite result, the enemy may undertake a further and even more powerful thrust."

The review emphasises the harmony of action obtained through the appointment of General Foch.

PARIS, Monday.—M. Clemenceau returned to Paris last evening. He visited on Saturday and Sunday the Franco-British front, and conferred with the Inter-Ally High Command.

#### FRENCH STOP FOE RAIDS.

##### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Afternoon.—A hostile raid was repelled last night east of the Aire in the region of Thieusies. We took some prisoners.

Another German raid east of Rieumes met with no better success. The artillery remained active at various points of the front.—Reuter.

## SAILORS IN A CLASSIC DANCE



At a ship's performance in aid of the Red Cross in South Africa the dancing of a party of sailors was the outstanding feature.

## PLANTING A TREE FOR BABY



The Bishop of Dover planting a tree in the ground of Quex Park, Birchington, to commemorate the christening of the infant son of Major and Mrs. Powell Cotton.

WOME  
P359C

The Marchioness one of the organiza-  
Subscriptio...  
Cross to be held  
Wednesday

BRITA  
P315G



FOR THE WOUNDED.—The Countess of Lytton, a hard worker in the hospital she has founded at her house in Charles Street, London, W. 1.

P1944R



WAR WORKER.—A charming photograph of Miss Eileen O'Connor, one of the most energetic and efficient of war workers. She has a fine record.

T1942T



NURSING.—Miss Newberry, daughter of the late Mr. H. Newberry, who has been doing hospital work in France, that has been greatly valued.

T2827



GOLD AND SILVER.—Miss Elizabeth Aronoff, organising a gold and silver plate collection, which will be sold in aid of the Red Cross funds.

## FOOD PRODUCTION FROM DERELICT LAND.



Preparing a ten-acre field on Lord Savile's estate near Rufford for cultivation. It had been allowed to lay derelict for twenty-eight years.

91337A



Members of the Women's Auxiliary Force work for a record potato crop.

Women workers on the land are all the more valuable in that they are remarkably quick to learn and take a great interest in their new occupations. It will not be their fault if the food supply falls short.

## FIRST DIVISION PIERROTS.



The First Division Concert Party is quartered with Divisional Headquarters and gives performances in Y.M.C.A. and C.A. huts in its own area.

Lady Wemyss,  
Lord, p



FRUIT.—Fruit trimming will be popular this spring. Here is an exceptionally attractive shape, with high crown and turned-down brim.



Sir Rosslyn Wemyss ins  
The Ashdown Naval Brigade has  
boys for the Royal Navy and merc  
vi

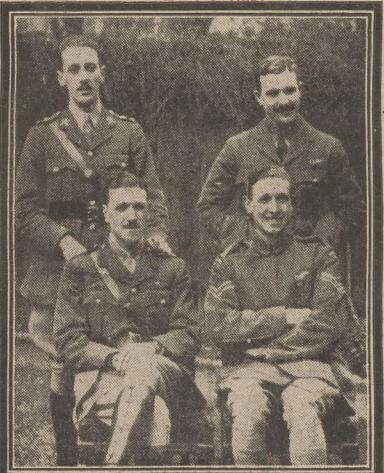
NEWS  
P19052

## JUST BEHIND THE BRITISH STANDFAST LINE IN FRANCE.



Wounded Jocks who are pretty well content with the situation in general. So are their comrades.—(Official photograph.)

German prisoners called into service as stretcher-bearers. In comparative safety, they are quite willing to undertake this duty cheerfully.—(Official photograph.)

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.  
P19055

s, the First Sea  
the boys.

Four soldier friends. After four years' separation they met at a wedding reception in London. Seated: Lieut. W. A. Platel, Corporal S. H. Platel. Standing: Lieut. E. Baker, Capt. W. Bryant.

## DEVONSHIRE WAR WORKERS ON THE LAND.



Women land workers in Devon clearing weeds from new corn land.



LEAGUE OF MERCY.—  
Mrs. Harry Bedford, who is giving a concert at the Stainway Hall on May 1 to help the funds of the League of Mercy.



AIR EXPERT.—Flt. Sgt. Dexton, a lecturer on the science of flying and the structure of flying machines, who has been very successful in training airmen.



DIED.—Hon. Mrs. Pigot-Moodie, whose death from pneumonia is reported. She was the wife of Lieut.-Col. Pigot-Moodie, M.C.



presentation of the flag.

aints' Mission, Penteville, to train were tremendously proud to be re-



**FLOWERS.**—This pretty flower toque is one of the latest novelties. Note the pleasing background of the hair against the flowers.



Trimming hedges is more healthy, if more tiring, than trimming hats.

All over the country a vast amount of waste land is being brought into cultivation. Some of it was thickly overgrown with brambles and weeds, but nothing deters the patriotic land worker.

WAR WORKER.—Mrs. Whetherly, wife of Temp. Lieut.-Col. Whetherly, D.S.O., 19th Royal Hussars, on the Staff in France.

# Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918.

## THE SIXTH WAR BUDGET.

THE Sixth War Budget is inevitably the biggest in our history. As we cannot cut down its staggering figures, we may as well endeavour to take a healthy British pride in its mere size.

That attitude was noticeable in the lobbies yesterday.

Without being financially frivolous—while “of course fully recognising the gravity of the position”—members of Parliament were able to mingle a sort of complacency with their shock at realising that the war costs nearly seven millions a day.

It has been generally said for the last two years or so, and it has been written by financial experts about one hundred times, that taxation is not nearly high enough for the war, though it may be too high for the citizen's pocket.

Mr. Law's Budget seems to be first of the recent ones to meet the criticism, which surely appears sound enough, when you consider how enormously war-workers and others have been spending. The only limit upon that spending indeed has been, and increasingly is, the absence of commodities, not the lack of money to buy them in abundance if they were there. In fact, the dearer they become the more of them do people buy. That is a clear symptom of the need for much higher taxation.

The common extravagance could be met (1) by a much larger income tax, (2) by a direct tax on luxuries.

We have taught income tax—*l'impôt sur le revenu*—to our French friends, apt to be so much more frugal in personal expenditure than we are. They have returned the compliment by teaching us the luxury tax.

Both taxes are just within measure, but both are naturally greeted with groans.

The income tax groan we know: it is, usually and roughly, the claim that one's income isn't one's own; it is pledged in advance; it goes in expenses; or is spent in keeping other people from want. Mr. Law has, however, very wisely kept the smaller incomes free from further taxation, and they alone could not, at a pinch, spare more.

The luxury tax groan we can easily foresee. As we write this, others innumerable are sitting down at tables and desks to write *this*, in protest:

Does not the Chancellor of the Exchequer realise that for most women luxuries are necessities? Yes! We are blamed for having smart hats and clothes. But if we dressed shabbily what editor would take our work? What publisher our novel? Our smart clothes are part of our stock-in-trade.

Or this:

I am penurious in all things. But one thing I cannot do without. My doctor orders me a pint of the best champagne nightly. Without it I suffer from heart. Is champagne more of a luxury than the heart specialist?

All luxuries really necessities in disguise—that will be the line.

We cannot help it. The Chancellor cannot help it. We have the war. Therefore we must have the money. And can you who groan suggest anything better to tax than luxuries and incomes? Three-halfpenny letters and penny postcards, though useful, would not be enough by themselves.

W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The whole art of war consists in getting at what is on the other side of the hill, or, in other words, in learning what we do not know from what we do.—*The Duke of Wellington*.



Mrs. James Arthur, nee of the Earl of Edmonton. Her husband is in the R.N.V.R.



Miss Rita Kelly, granddaughter of Admiral Kelly, works in the War Office.

## THE BIGGEST BUDGET.

**Dr. Mac's Ten Years at the Admiralty—Red Cross Work and Racing.**

I HEARD Mr. Bonar Law's Budget speech yesterday. On the whole I thought the House took the big dose of new taxes exceedingly well, but certain interests which are hit are, I hear, likely to make their voices heard before many days are over.

**A Two-Hour Speech.**—The Chancellor spoke for just two hours. It was a wonderful

## WHEN IT TOUCHES PEOPLE PERSONALLY . . .



WHEN CHOCOLATES, TEA, WHISKY AND CIGARS GO UP TO PROHIBITIVE PRICES—



A new and most formidable Budget tends to make us grumble against the Government. We are deprived of things we are used to. It is then that we realise "all is not well with the war!"—(By W. K. Hasselden.)

performance as a feat of memory, for the only notes I saw were on a few half-sheets of paper, and these he consulted comparatively rarely.

**Premier Pleased.**—Although the House was by no means overcrowded—for most M.P.s with the colours and the Nationalists were away—the greater part of the floor was comfortably filled. Mr. Lloyd George looked, I thought, uncommonly pleased with the Chancellor's proposals, and he and Mr. Balfour, sitting side by side, indulged in pleasantries.

**A Celebration.**—There has, I hear, been a little celebration of Dr. T. J. Macnamara's ten years' service as Secretary of the Admiralty. He has seen some changes in Whitehall since April, 1913!

**A Popular Minister.**—It is not given to every man to be called a nickname by his staff—to his face, I mean. Yet a good many of Dr. Macnamara's subordinates address him as "Dr. Mac," and he likes it.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

**Matrons from Manchester.**—By chance when Princess Beatrice visited the Nurses' Club in Ebury-street yesterday there were five matrons from Manchester, all recipients of the R.R.C., whom she asked to have presented to her by Lady Northcote.

**Antiques.**—The club, which has been visited by Swiss, Norwegian and Spanish nurses in the last few weeks, contains some delightful old furniture and chintzes, and was scented by the purple stock growing around.

**Debutante Peeress.**—If things were normal young Lady Furnivall would be making her debut this season, for she will soon be eighteen. She is fond of country life and also devoted to artistic things. Lady Furnivall is one of the few peeresses in their own right, and the title dates from 1295.

**Another.**—There is one more young peeress who would also be “coming out” if times were different. She was eighteen in

**Dramatist's Daughter.**—Here is Miss Winifred Arthur-Jones, whose husband, that clever young actor, Major Leslie Faber, is now a prisoner. He has already won the M.C. in the war, coming home from the United States to join up. Mrs. Faber is, as you know, the daughter of Mr. H. A. Jones, and has appeared in her father's plays, notably “The Liars” and “The Manoeuvres of Jane.”

**The Son-in-Law.**—Major Faber has also played parts in Mr. Jones' comedies. He appeared in “The Hypocrites,” both in New York and in London, and his wife was also playing in the same piece, making it quite a family party.

**Generous Foe.**—British flying men united yesterday in paying a meed of praise to the late Baron von Richthofen, the Germans' crack airman. He had more than a touch of that knighthood which the Prussian is fond of talking about, but seldom shows. “I hardly ever encountered an Englishman who refused battle,” was his tribute to our men.

**April 23.**—There is one curious coincidence about to-day which seems to have escaped general notice. It is St. George's Day, and also the birthday of General Allenby, who captured from the Turks Lydda, so particularly associated with England's patron saint.

**Precise.**—Strategic experts are given to comparisons. In the Tube yesterday morning I asked a student of war who happened to be my travelling companion what he thought of the situation. “It is just like three o'clock on the day of Waterloo,” he answered, judicially.

**Tattie.**—I was glad to see Mr. Rupert Tattersall, a partner in the famous firm at Knightsbridge, about again. He has made a good recovery from his serious wounds, but still has to have a stick when he walks.

**A Lesson.**—What do some of our defeatists think of this? A reader living at Highams Park writes that his son, at home for fourteen days' hard-earned leave, voluntarily forfeited eight days of it and returned to France for the big battle, as he thought he might be wanted.

**A Red Cross Sportswoman.**—Lady Torrington snatched an afternoon off to go to Worcester to see her horses run, but her Red Cross duties allow her little time to go racing nowadays. Lord Torrington, a keen cross-country rider, has quite recovered from his wounds.

**Battle Pictures.**—Yesterday the Grafton Galleries were crowded with people anxious to see the wonderful exhibition of battle photographs in colour while there was yet time. The closing of the show has been fixed for Saturday, so there is need for hurry if you have not seen it.

**Better Houses.**—The “House Full” houses have shily peeped out again in the West End in the case of several theatres. The lull in the fighting and other circumstances not necessary to dwell on have made for better business.

**Still Running.**—Five hundred performances is not a record, but, like Mercutio's wound, ‘twill serve. This is the score—not the “full score”—of “The Maid of the Mountains,” at Daly's, and the occasion will be well and duly celebrated tonight. Miss José Collins, whom you see here, has been back in the leading part for some time.

**Un-German Michael.**—One of the oldest members of the cast of “Peg o' My Heart” has been re-engaged for the St. James' season. This is Michael, the wire-haired fox terrier, whose compelling personality impressed itself on everybody during the previous run.

THE RAMBLER.

# EPIDEMIC OF HAIR TROUBLES

**Remarkable Evidence Proves War Conditions Responsible.**

**1,000,000 "WAR-BONUS" HAIR HEALTH PARCELS FREE.**

**REMARKABLE** interest has been aroused by the ever-increasing number of cases of hair troubles reported from all over Great Britain, and more especially in the great munition-making centres. Thousands of men and women are finding Hair Poverty, Premature Baldness, and Loss of Colour troubling them to-day as never before.

Is War-work responsible for all this? Actually in many cases it is.

## HOW THE HAIR IS BEING POISONED.

The Discoverer-Inventor of "Harlene," and "Harlene Hair-Drill," when his opinion was sought, had much of interest to impart.

"There is certainly a great increase lately in all kinds of hair trouble," he said, "but this is chiefly due to the fact that many people do not realize how simple a task it is to make the hair wonderfully bright and healthy. The great proportion of women have heard of extraordinary cases of hair troubles, but there are hundreds of thousands more who are suffering from hair weakness which could so speedily be remedied if they would only accept the Free Trial and prepare to offer."

"I am willing to send to the first million people who write for it a parcel containing all the necessary materials for a seven days' practice of hair-health and beauty cultivation free of all charge."



At this time when men and women are all concentrated on war-work, many of the great Harlene Hair-Drill users are worried seriously by their hair. If you are in the least worried as to your hair health, send for this special four-fold gift offered you here free. (See Coupon below.)

Thin, Weak, Discoloured, Brittle, Greasy, Splitting, or Falling Hair rob a man or woman of even the semblance of youth. Those, therefore, who are anxious to keep their hair strong, healthy, and not deteriorating in quality or quantity should immediately take advantage of the special Four-fold Free Gift for the Hair announced to-day.—

If you suffer from—

1. Scalp Irritation.
2. Partial Baldness.
3. Falling Hair.
4. Over-greasiness.
5. Scurf or Dandruff.
6. Hair Thinning.

you have only to avail yourself of this generous offer of a free and successful method of regaining, restoring and preserving hair-health.

This is your hair-health gift.

1. A Bottle of "Harlene," the true liquid food and natural tonic for the hair.  
2. A packet of the marvellous hair and scalp cleansing "Cremex" Shampoo, which prepares the head for Hair-Drill.

3. A bottle of "Uzon" Brilliantine, which gives a finish of beauty to the hair, especially beneficial to those whose scalp is inclined to be "dry."

4. A copy of the new edition of the secret "Hair-Drill" Manual of Instruction.

After a Free Trial you will be able to obtain supplies of "Harlene" from your chemist at 1s. 1d., 2s. 1d., 3s. 1d., or 4s. 1d. per bottle. (In addition, ladies, nurses, Soldiers, Sailors, Travellers, etc., at 2s. 9d. per bottle.) U. V. Brilliantine, 1s. 1d., and 2s. 9d. per bottle, and "Cremex" Shampoo Powders, 1s. 1d., per box; or several shampoos (single pack) 2s. 9d. each.

Any or all of the preparations will be sent post-free on receipt of price. Send to: Edwards & Lamb, Limited, 20, 22, 24, 26, Lamb's Conduit-Street, London, W.C.1. Carriage extra on foreign orders. Cheques and P.O.s should be crossed.

**POST THIS FREE GIFT FORM**

Detach and post to EDWARDS' HARLENE, Ltd., 20, 22, 24, & 26, Lamb's Conduit Street, London, W.C.1.

Dear Sirs.—Please send me your Free "Harlene" Four-fold Hair-Growing Outfit as described above. I enclose 4d. in stamps for postage and packing of parcel to my address.

**NOTE TO READER.**

Write your FULL name and address clearly on a piece of paper and seal it up. Then cut out this coupon to "sample" and post as directed above. Stick envelope to "sample" and post as directed above. Chancery envelope. Sample Dept. 9.

"Daily Mirror," 28/1/18.

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

## IRELAND AND CONSCRIPTION:

LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS  
APPEAR ON PAGE ONE

## Daily Mirror

SOLDIER AND POET.

P. 19953



Mr. Leslie R. King, who has lost his sight as the result of a war wound, finds consolation in writing verse, which has already won notice.

## COAL FOR THE HOME FIRES.



593

A coal girl in the North Country, who has taken the place of a male cartier, "screening" the coal before loading up for delivery.

## "THE WING BOYS": A CONCERT PARTY OF THE AIR FORCE.

S. 19164



The very happily-named "Wing Boys" are doing excellent work, both from an artistic and charitable point of view. They are great money-raisers for war funds.

## WAR HEROES WHO HAVE WON BATTLE HONOURS.

P. 16894

P. 19955

P. 19955

P. 19955



Lieut.-Col. Frederick William Lumsden, V.C., D.S.O., R.M.A., awarded a third bar to the D.S.O. for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. The official announcement says that he afforded a magnificent example to all ranks.



Major William Turner Ewing, D.S.O., awarded a bar to the Distinguished Service Order. He set a magnificent example of courage and skill, which is stated to have had a marked effect on the attacking troops.



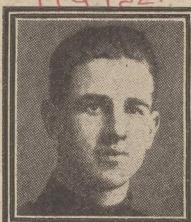
Major Archibald Macalpine, D.S.O., awarded a bar to the Distinguished Service Order for leading his battalion with great skill and courage, and securing all his prescribed objectives under intense fire.



Lieut. Edmund Harry Tattersall, awarded the Distinguished Service Order for a total disregard of danger and a presence of mind on patrol work, which "proved most inspiring to rank and file." He went out night after night.



Capt. Francis Edward Werner, M.C., awarded a second bar to the Military Cross for bringing a badly-wounded N.C.O. in our lines under fire, and thereby not only saving his life, but robbing the enemy of valuable information.



2nd Lieut. John Anthony McGonagle, M.C., awarded the Military Cross for courage and determination in attacking enemy aeroplanes, a number of which he has destroyed. He never hesitated to attack at every opportunity.



Capt. John Hamilton Norton, M.C., R.A.M.C., awarded a bar to the Military Cross for "dash and determination" in beating off enemy aeroplane attacks while engaged on observation work. His record is a splendid one.



2nd Lieut. Cecil Frederick King, R.A.F., awarded the Military Cross. His "splendid dash and initiative" have added much to the squadron. He has had many successes in action against enemy machines during the recent fighting.

## DOG-TEAM WATER TRANSPORT ON THE ITALIAN FRONT.



A column of dog-drawn vehicles carrying water to the troops on the mountainous battle front in Italy. This method of transport has proved very efficient.

## NOT TOO OLD AT EIGHTY-THREE.

P. 19952



Miss Charlotte Sheaf, of St. Paul's, Walden, near Hitchin, at eighty-three, does her own house repairs and cultivates half an acre of ground.—(Daily Mirror.)